From Graham's Magazine. SITTING IN ONE'S BONES.

ed to do, he now looked forward with con-

study, nor indeed was it then thought ne-

cessary; but no expense was spared to pro-cure the young man the latest works and

the best instruments and other parapherua-

many hours consecutive reading. If the

game. Better still, the rouge liked to

door a little sign, "Miss Prime, Dress-maker."

ther's heart that his 'boy' might be over-

a day or two in the country with the Lind

snys, who kept faithfully the secret of his.

frequent visits to their place. There was

words and a vinegar aspect. If Mr. Gran-

tian virtues of patience and endurance.

untenanted chair when George was absent from the family circle. When this arrange-

ment was first made, George had roused

It was some time after this victory of

her to be going to parties with young fel-

poor child yoked to an old fogy like me.'

'No doubt; but you will admit that very

'I know young men study much less

"You must except George, doctor. It's

not possible to work harder than he does,

Now just come here,' added the old father

evenings in poring over scientific books."

than they used to do in my time.'

rising, and you shall see him.

number of hours he reads a day."

even in a lifetime of study.'

right place.

drawing room, adding:

or twice with energy.

lia of the craft. As for George himself, h

There isn't a young man in all Rich mond who works as hard as my Georgeno, not one.' So said old George Grantham, one of the

is head. 'You see, doctor,' cried Granthain, de-lighted, wrapt in his book—lost to every-thing else. Go back again, Jane, and rouse most respected citizens of Richmond, Virginia, a good many years ago. The old man had once been wealthy; but a series of m. Tell him I want to see him. misfortunes and a gradual decline in the

'He's been there sometime already,'

his father triumphantly, 'and he'll not stir

his father trainplant, I'll be bound.'
'Has he much practice! inquired Dr

'He's always viciting some sick person o

other,' replied Mr. Grantham; but he could

tell you more about that than I. I'll send

'Oh! not at all. He'll be delighted to

see you. Jane,' he called to a servant,

just step to Mr. George's room, and say I'd like to see him.

The two old gentlemen returned to the

drawing-room. They had bardly sat down

when the servant returned with the answer

hat George didn't say anything when she

gave him the message-didn't even turn

'Pity to disturb his studies.'

Timms.

'He must be reading very hard,' said Dr. value of his property had impaired his cir-cumstances; and instead of leaving his onlimms kindly. In a few moments a shrick was heard, ly son a competency as he had once expectand the servant came running back, as

pale as death, and hardly able to speak siderable anxiety to his prospects of success in the profession he had chosen. Young George was to be a doctor. His father could not afford to send him to Europe to om agitation. 'What's the matter, Jane?' asked Mr

Frantham hastily. 'Oh! sir,' gasped the girl. 'Speak, woman, has anything happened?'

'Mr. George, sir-' 'Well, what of him?' cried the father in

'He-he's sitting in his bones, sir." was like all young men of his age. He was anxious to work, and quite resolved in his vague way to succeed in life, and make On that same evening, some time before his startling aunouncemnt, George Grant.

a name for himself; but he did not thirst ham took his sear on a stool in the modest for medical knowledge sufficiently to enjoy work-room of the dressmaker, Lucy Prime, and began with more zeal than skill to put truth were told, he perferred a hard ride in her work box to rights. the country with his friends the Lindsays, 'Where do these skeins of silk go, Miss or a tramp through the woods in search of

'Oh! dear me,' replied Lucy, impatiently, spend an hour or more of an evening by the side of pretty Lucy Prime, who—1 blush for the first families as I write—havdo let them alone. You always leave everything in such confusion, that it costs me an hour to set the box to rights when you ing been left destitute by the death of an are cone.

extravagant father, had courageously hired 'You see I think so much of you when a small room for herself, and stuck on the 'in here. 'Mr. George, if you talk so foolishly,

But of all these likings of his boy George, won,t let you in again.' old Mr. Grantham, in the innocence of his 'Mayn't I say I think of you, dear Miss heart, knew nothing. So far as he saw, George spent the whole of his leisure hours Lucys

'You know very well I don't like it.' in reading. So sedulous did he seem, that at times it flashed across the kind old fa-Very well. But I do, all the same When I saw the sun rise the other mornng, just tipping those dear old mountains working himself; and on those occasions he h gold, as the song says, do you know would himself insist on George's spending what was my first thought?" "How should I know!' replied the young

girl, with a downcast glance. I thought it would have been a delicious

however one person who was less easily deight, if you had been there to share it with ceived than the old man; and that was George's aunt, Miss Betsy Grantham. As Mr. George! common-place as her nephew, Aunt Betsy's 'Oh! you needn't say Mr. George,' replied

sojourn on this planet was divided between the young man with warmth; I can't help it. I'm always thinking of you. When I the duty of worrying Mr. Grantham, his son and the servants and the recreation of sit down to read these prosy old books dispensing charities to the poor with cross about physic, I find my mind wandering away from fevers and lotions to you. When tham had set his heart upon seeing George ride to the Lindsays, and talk to Kate. I a great doctor, Aunt Betsy had set hers always fancy I am talking to you. I've upon developing in him the whole chriseven caught myself being civil to aunt Betsy, under the impression that she was trans-formed into my pretty Miss Lucy.' His room was a small building in the

rear of his father's house, communicating If I didn't know that you were talking with it by a gallery. Opposite his winnonsense, Mr. George, I should be very nndow was that of the aged spinister's bedappy. But you've made me waste ever so room. In the exercise of her authority as much time, and I've got this dress to finish of laughter. housekeeper, she had placed his table in by nine. I promised it by four o'clock this such a position in his room that she could afternoon, but I lost the day going to visit see from her window whether he was at those poor people you told me of, and Mrs. work or net; and woe betide the luckless Timms was so angry." youth if Miss Betsy's sharp eye fell upon an

'Mrs. Timms! it's for her?' 'Yes. Now let me work.'

Very odd that Mrs. Timms should want dress at nine o'clock at night. It's not an himself to protest and even to make a show evening dress I see.'

of rebellion against it; but lately he had submitted, and Miss Betsy was forced to 'No. But what do you men know about dresses? If it's not done by nine I shall confess that at whatever hour of the evenose her, and she's my best customer.' 'I wish I could sew,' said George with a

ing she stationed herself at the post of observation-and she flattened her nose against the window at least half a dozen I think you'd better go home. It's gettimes before she went to bed, and got up ting late.

once or twice in the night to repeat the 'Late! Oh! you're quite mistaken. It's operation-George's ample dressing gown very early, on the contrary. And I can't and his smoking cap were to be seen in the

aunt Betsy's-one evening between nine George. raising her eyes and looking seachingly at and ten-that Mr. Grantham made the re-'Because I've something to say to you.' mark quoted above, to his friend and neigh-Say it at once, then-no,' she added corbor, old Mr. Timms. It is to be feared that recting herself, and sewing very nervously,

the simple old gentleman had a sordid ob perhaps you'd better not say it. ject in view in making it-for Timms had There was a pause, George walked across the largest practice in the place, and was the room hastily. Then Lucy broke the an upright and highly respectable citizen. ilence by observing in a firm voice: Moreover, as he had recently married a

I change my mind. What you have to ed for the worst. young and rather giddy wife from New say, Mr. George, I am ready to hear now.' York, and was besides comfortably rich, I love you.' everybody said he ought to take a partner. And he seized her hand and covered it

Dr. Timms had half admitted as much, as with kisses. the two old fellows passed in Grantham's She was violently agitated. At last she

'If I were a bachelor still, Grantham, I 'Now, Mr. George, that you have spoken, shouldn't mind it. But you see Mrs. Timms I will tell you frankly, that—that you must is a good deal younger than you or meot come here again. she likes society, and I don't blame her for it; but I sometimes think it not right for

"Lucy, do you love me?"

'You must not come here again.' Just at that moment a rap was heard at lows whom I hardly know from Adam, the door. George had just time to hide while I am out visiting my patients.'
'Mrs. Timms is very fond of gayety,' said himself in a closet, when the door opened, evidently reads too hard.' and Mrs. Timms entered the room. Tve come for that dress, Miss Prime,

Grantham gravely.
Why, yes: very fond indeed. In our time, we should have said, perhaps too strange to George. fond. But then, Grantham, we're old fellows; the world's going ahead precious fast

since we were young men. - And I haven't the heart to speak to her on the subject-

'Never mind,' said Mrs. Timms, faintly, And the old doctor cleared his voice once 'I'll take it as it is.' Lucy looked at her enstomer, and so did 'I sometimes think,' said Grantham, has-

George, from his hiding-place. She was tening to change the subject, 'that George strangely pale, and seemed ill. works too hard. I daren't tell you the "Won't you sit down, ma'am? In five minutes it will be finished. I've only a stitch 'Medicine,' replied the doctor, sententiousor two to make. I was in hopes you would ly, 'is a science which cannot be mastered

not want it till the morning. 'No,' said Mrs. Timms, hastily, 'the doctor and I are going to the country to night. few young men of George's age spend their He's waiting for me at home now."

George had some difficulty in suppressing an exclamation. He heard Dr. Timms say, not two hours before, that he would spend the evening at his father's. Lucy had broken off the thread, and was folding up the me! And Mrs. Timms, with whom George dress, and looking very wretched.

And despite a remonstrance from Timms, 'Never mind folding it," cried Mrs. Mr. Grantham dragged him into aunt Timms. And after a pause, during which that her husband's practice would be ruined George was convinced be heard her teeth if George remained a bachelor, adding Betsy's bedroom, even to the spinster's window. Sure enough, there was George, chatter, she asked Lucy if she could give that she had found him a wife- Miss Lucy wrapped as usual in his dressing gown, his

head buried in his smoking cap and lean-ing on his hand. His lamp was burning brightly, and though his back was turned Lucy rose, and passed into her bed-room. 1 Mrs. Timms, apparently too nervous to sit still, followed. The moment they left the room, George sprang from his hiding-place, she would cease to know any lady who forto the observers, it was plain he was im-mersed in the perusal of a book.

At the door be saw a travelling carriage. He hesitated. Could it be? She had been the town talk for weeks; her name and young Melville's, who had followed her from New York, was in every one's month. The night was very dark, yet he could

see the carriage was empty. A driver sat George. The latter walked to the door of the carriage, with the intention of accosting him. He had hardly done so when he heard hasty footstops appraching along the pavement. He turned and looked. In moment or two the new comer and George saw each other. George would have sworn it was Melville. The latterseeing a man at the door of the carriagestopped short, and appeared uncertain how to act. A few seconds elapsed; then he

moved towards the carriage.

His mind thoroughly made up, for he was certain he held the clue of the mystery, George boldly seized the handle of the carriage door, and opened it.

The new comer stopped again -seeme ost in doubt-he crossed the street.

At that moment a female figure rushed out of the house. George held the carringe door while she stepped in. Then, whispering to the driver, he sprang in, seated himself beside her, and the carriage rattled over the pavement.

Within all was dark. Neither spoke George could hear the quick breathing of his companion as he held his own breath Those minutes seemed centuries to him. At last the carriage stopped.

.Where are well cried the lady, spring ing forward.
At your own home, Mrs. Timms, where our own husband, the doctor, will soon

'Saved-saved!' gasped the poor woman.

Leaping out, George lifted Mrs. Timms o the ground, bade the driver drive home as if old Nick was after him, and in half a minute was seated in the doctor's study With perfect coolness he untied Mr. Timms' hat, unpinned her shawl, and divested her of both articles of dress. She had not fainted; but she seemed in a torpid state, indifferent to what was going on. A glass of water revived her.
'What a horrible dream!' she muttered

But I'm at home, am I not?' 'Of course you are,' replied George gay-

ly. 'You've got the dress, and Miss Prime ill be here in the morning to finish it.' 'But if I'mat home'-whispered Mrs. Timms, with a vacant gaze. 'You'll wear it the next time you go out

with the doctor. Now, I must be off. Good-bye, dear Mrs. Timms. How odd that I should have met you at the dressmaker's!

'Yes, just in time to see you home, wasn't I? I must say, Mrs. Timms, you're a model of punctuality. It you'll allow me to say so, I think the idea of driving to a dressmaker's at nine o'clock at night, on purpose to get a dress, quite original. Ha! al hal I beg your pardon for laughing, but our Richmond ladies are not such sticklers for exactness, by any means. Good

And taking leave with as much formali ty as if he had made an ordinary visit, seorge ran down the steps of the doctor's house, and hastened home.

When Mr. Grantham and Dr. Timms heard the servant say that Mr. George was sitting in his bones,' they burst into a rear .What do you mean? asked the former

n as he could speak. But the girl was too much agitated to reply. She trembled, and bagan to cry, there"

and shook her head ominously.
"Come along, Doctor, we'll soon see what this means," said Grantham, leading

the way out of the room. First let us see whether the boy's there.' And the two, quite excited, hastened to aunt Betsy's window. There was George

as before; not a muscle had moved. What did the girl mean? said Grantham.

Before the words were uttered, an exclamation from Dr. Timms drew his attention once more to the window. What they saw might well astound them. They saw dis tiuetly a man leap into the room, apparently by the window, seize George by the throat, and with one powerful jerk 1 ft him out of the chair, and throw him to the ther end of the room.

'Murder!' roared Timms. Surely two old gentlemen of their size nd age never ran so fast as did they to the scene of the outrage. Gasping for breath, the father burst open the door of his son's room, and both rushed in, prepar-

"Phansy their feelinks,' as Jeemes says, when they saw George standing in his shirt sleeves, in the middle of the room, as cool as a diplomat—and on the bed, horror of horrors! a skeleton a la Beaucheno, recently imported from Paris, draped in George's dressing gown.

·What is this farce, sir?' roared Mr. Grantham.

'Hush! hush!' said old Timms; we're sold, and the less said the better. Let me advise you, as an old friend and a medical man, to be careful of your son's health; he

Long and bitter was the lecture George Long and bitter was the lecture George ler for the Constitution, says that the had to endure at the hands of Miss Betsy whipping given by Col. Brooks to Mr. said she, in a tone which seemed very next morning; and far worse to bear were the few words of reproach which fell from it had been inflicted outside of the Senate 'I'm very sorry,' replied Lucy, 'to have the lips of his kind old father. 'You have Chamber, it would have been unconstitukept you waiting, ma'am; but I was delayed. It will be ready in ten minutes, if you I have been counting for years. It was the have opposed it. lost, sir,' said he, 'an opportunity on which tional, and as such, he thinks, he might

ope of my old age. And when, a few days afterward, old fimms called on his friend Grantham, and fold him that he had talked the matter over fairly petrified with astonishment. Stranger things than this came to pass. For the old doctor complained-in a very with his wife, than that lady abjured society, and insisted on spending every evening eading and talking to 'an old fellow like had become suddenly intimate, came over Prime.

'Whatl a dressmaker!' shricked aunt

got to call on the future Mrs. George Grantham, and when George assured his father that it was useless to talk of his marrying any one else, all obstacles vanshed, and the marriage was duly celebrated -the old doctor giving away the bride. Even aunt Betsy was reconciled to the match, by the assurance that at least one of Miss Prime's ancestors had come over with Captain John Smith.

CLERICAL.-The following rich joke had its birth in New York during the recent religious anniversaries, and was related by one of the preachers to the body of which he was a member.

A committee of the city churches wished to treat the Old and New School Presbyterian Assemblies to an excursion among the prisons, alms houses, asylums, &c., under charge of the ten governors on the is lands around the harbor of New York. For this purpose they went to a ship-owner to charter a steamboat, merely stating it was for the General Assembly. The cautious, if not conscientious, owner declined. This was so extraordinary, that the committee asked for his reason. He replied that the character of the Legislature was such as to render it certain that a scene of dissipation would be enacted, and he could not permit liquor to go on board his boats. Explanation, apology, and laughter ensued, when the prudent man found that clergymen and christian gentlemen were to be the passengers, and he readily placed his vessel at the disposal of the committee, remarking: The clergy, by all means, are welcome to her use -liquor or no liquor!

DOESTICES .- In his preface to a new work (Plu-ri-bus-tah-Longfellowish) Doesticks perpetrates a brilliant introductory out of the common order. After reading the late cane speech of Abolition Sumner. we feel convinced that the two following extracts from Doesticks were meant prima rily to introduce that speech to the public, and that the witty author must have been consulted in its preparation. Read:

When I began this work, I assumed the right to distort facts, to mutilate the reords, to belie history, to outrage common sense, and to speak as I should please, about all dignitaries, persons, places, and events, without the slightest regard for touth or probability. I have done it.' 'I intended to slaughter the American

Eagle, cut the 'arost of the Goddess of Liberty, annihilate the Yankee nation, and break things generally; and I flatter myself that-I have done it.

PRINT IT IN LETTERS OF GOLD,-A fa ther whose son was addicted to some vicious propensities, bade the boy to drive a nail into a certain post whenever he committed a certain fault, and agreed that a nail should be drawn out whenever he corrected an error. In the course of time the post was completely filled with pails. The youth became alarmed at the ex-

tent of his indiscretions, and set about reforming himself. One by one the unilwere drawn out, the delighted father com mended him for his noble, self-denying he roism, in freeing himself from his faults. "They are all drawn out," said the parent.

The boy looked sad, and there was a whole volume of practical wisdom in his With a heavy heart he replied: "True, father; but the sears are still

Parents who would have their children grow sound and healthy characters must sow the seed at the fireside. Charitable associations can reform the man, and perhaps, make a useful member of society; but alas! the scars are there! The reformed drunkard, gambler and thief is only the wreck of the man he once was -which will disfigure his character as long as he shall

The following specimen of the 'Elo-quence of the Bar,' in a not-distant Western State, was actually delivered, as we know from a correspondent, as here reporta person on a writ of inquirendo lunatico. Which lide the learned and eloquent ad vocate was on, it is somewhat difficult to ascertain from his speech: 'The counsel on the other side, sir, misapprehends the principle involved in this important case. Law. r, is very simple, if we understand its elementary principles. The principle of this case, sir, is to be found in the horn-books of the profession. I hold in my hand, sir, a volume of Blackstone, sir, the great au thor of the English law: yes, sir, I hold in my hand, sir, that glorious magnus chartus, the foundation and bulwark of English lib erty, which was wrong by the illustrious King John, suwoard in hand, from the loody Barons on the banks of the pleasant Bonnymede, on that momentous occasion! But, sir, I did not intend to make a speech, sir, and as I have not examined the question, sir, I submit it to the court with these few and incongruvial remarks.

An eccentric friend, who is a great stick Summer was "strictly constitutional."

We ventured to solicit from our friend a few of his reasons for the opinion. He replied, that "the 6th section of the Constiution exempts Mr. Summer from any inwith his wife, and that they were both of terference in going to and returning from opinion that he had better take a partner, the Senate; and that he could not be quesand that they knew of no one with whom tianed or frailed in any other place, than he would sooner associate himself than the Senate Chamber, the Constitution ex-'your boy George'-old Mr. Grantham was pressly states, and it is the supreme law of

However this may be, we have no doubt that Sumner considers it "cruel and unusucheery tone, however -- that he had no al," and violative of the phrenological por sooner taken a partner, so as to go out tion of his constitution .- Augusta Constitutionalist

They that deny a God, destroy man's obility; for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and if there be not of one morning, and notified Mr. Grantham kin to God by his spirit, he is an ignoble

> The sulphuret of carbon is proposed as a solvent for scouring wool and making soaps, as a substitute for caustic alkali.

Anecdote of a Fat Man.

"Bridget," said a lady in the city of Go tham, one morning, as she was reconnoi-tering in her kitchen, to her servant, "what a quantity of soap grease you have got there. We can get plenty of soap for it, and we must exchange it for some. Watch for the fat man, and when he comes along, oll him I want to speak to him.

"Yes, ma'am," says Bridget, between each whisk of her disheloth, keeping a bright lookout of the kitchen window, and no moving creature escaped her watchful gaze.
At last industry seemed to be rewarded, for down the street came a large portly gentleman flourishing a cane, and looking the picture of good humor. Sure that he was the man when he was in front of the house, out she flew and informed him that her mistress wished to speak to him.

"Speak to me, my good girl?" asked the rentleman. "Yes, sir, wants to speak to you, and says

would you be good enough to walk in?" This request so direct was not to be refused: so, in a state of some wonderment, up the steps went the gentleman, and up tairs went Bridget, and knocking at her mistress' door, put her head in and ex-

"Fat gentleman's in the parlor, ma'am." So saying she instantly descended to the lower regions. "In the parlor thought the lady. "What can it mean. Bridget must have blunder

ed," but down to the parlor she went, and up rose our fat friend with his blandest smile and most graceful bow. "Your servant informed me, madam, that you would like to speak to me-at

your service, madam."

The mortified mistress saw the state of the case immediately, and a smile wreathed itself about her mouth in spite of herself, as she said: "Will you pardon the blunder of a raw

Irish girl, my dear sir! I told her to call in the fat man to take away the soap grease, when she made a mistake you see. The jolly fat gentleman leaned back in

his chair, and laughed such a hearty laugh as never comes from your lean gentry." "No apologies needed, madam," said he it is decidedly the best joke of the season. Ha, ha, ha, so she took me for the soap-

grease man, did she? It will keep me laughing for months. such a good joke!

And all up the street and around the corner was heard the merry laugh of the old gentleman, as he brought down his cane every now and then, and exclaimed, "Such

News .- A droll old fellow was asked by an old lady to read the newspaper; and taking it up, he began, as follows:

"Last night, yesterday morning, about two o'clock in the afternoon before breakfast, a hungry boy about forty years old. bought a fip custard for a levy and threw it through a brick wall nine feet thick. and jumping over it broke his ancle right off above his knee, fell into a dry mill pond, and was drowned. About forty years after that, on the same day, an old cat had nine turkey goblers, a high wind blew Yankee Doodle on a frying-pan, and knocked the old Dutch churn down, and killed an old sow and two dead pigs at Bosting, where a deaf and dumb man was talking French to his aunt Peter."

The old lady, taking a long breath, exclaimed "Du teli!"

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.-A newly married couple arrived in Boston recently, and took lodgings at one of the fashionable hotels, to pass away that delightful season -alas! too brief--known as the honey moon. Their happiness was the cause of envy among many, for not a cloud appear ed to overshadow the enjoyment of the passing hours, until a doctor was sent for in great haste to relieve the lady of a dose of laudanum which threatened to terminate her life. The skill of the doctor saved the wife, and after the bride returned to consciousness, she was asked what motive induced her to commit such a wicked act! She replied: "I saw a lady wink at my husband at the table, and I didn't want to

A Yankee has just invented a suspender that contracts on your approach to water, so that the moment you come to a puddle, it lifts you over and drops you on the opposite side. We would suggest that the same or ed in his notes. The case was the trial of a similar apparatus be fixed for the ladies, so that they, or their dresses and skirts, would be elevated above the water as they approach it. A machine running on puleys, like a curtain at a theatre, or a contrivance like that used to open an umbrella would be very convenient, and if invented would no doubt come into very general

We find the following in the Journal de Constantinople: "Our readers will recollect the beautiful sculptures which M. Place extracted with so much difficulty from the ruins of Ninevah, and which were unfortunately sunk in the Tigris by the bursting of the skins which upheld the rafts that ontained them. We are happy to be able to state that most of these sculptures are now being raised under the intelligent superintendence of Nessond Bey, aid de camp f the Governor of Bagdad. Some of them are monoliths of colossal size,"

AN EDITOR CORNERED .- A city editor, who is a bachelor, having said in his last ssue that he really wished he had a son so that he could dress him up in the fashion, was called upon the next day by his adorable, to wnom he had been paying his atentions for the last two years, and asked im if he really said that. 'Certainly I did, my dear?'

'Well Billy,' said she, 'why don't you make arrangements for one?" Our friend says it was the first time he was ever cornered. He was so mortified that he went right away to the parson.

Divil a lie did you ever catch coming out my mouth, Katharine," said an Irish man to his better half.

"You may easy say that," retorted Kate. for they come out so fast that Sathan himself could not catch 'em!"

'Wife! why, in the name of goodness, did you not make the washerwoman put starch in my shirt collar? 'Why, my dear, I thought it a useless waste of the article, for I can get your choler up so easily without it.'

A light gliding of gold may be put on polished iron, by brushing it over with a olution of gold in sulphuric ether. The blades of knives, &c., are often gilded in this manner.

A. H. KIRBY.

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April 3 6 tf

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PURE WINES AND BRANDIES FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES LANDRETH'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS. CHOICE TOILET AND

FANCY ARTICLES. We make our purchases for eash, and offer goods equally as low as they can be obtained from that establishment in this section Warranted to be Fresh, Pure and Gennine. Orders from the country promptly filled, and satisfaction guaranteed, with regard both to price

FISHER & HEINITSH. Pharmaceutists and Dispensing Chemists.

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

THE subscriber takes this method to inform the

etizens of the Village and surrounding coun-ry, that he is now re civing a good stock of NEW BOOKS, at his Book Store, No. 6, Main-street, site the Court House, such as are generally sed in Colleges, Academics and common English schools. A large variety of

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. embracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL, GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and Musical works, of various sizes and prices.

Some light reading (in the way of Novels.)—
RUTH HALL, Fanny Fern's writings; TOM

JONES' COURTSHIP, &c. &c.
BLANK BOOKS. A number of HYMN
BOOKS, used by the different denominations of Christians, together with a large assortment of FAMILY BIBLES.

prices from \$2.00 to \$10 00; small BIBLES, from cents to \$1,50 and \$2.00; TESTAMENTS om fifteen cents to \$1.00. PRAYER BOOKS, various prices. Also a variety of small religious books, toy books A good lot of Foolsenp, Letter, Commercial and

Black, Blue and Red Ink. NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO. Between 500 and 1,000 new pieces for the Pi ever offered in the up-country. (We hope the la-

Note Paper. Envelopes from common to the finest

I have made permanent arrangements with several large Book Houses in Philadelphia and New York, to exchange my Music Work-the SOUTHERN HARMONY,

at CASH PRICE, for their Books, &c., at eash rices, nett. I wiff, therefore, be able to sell Books and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold n Spartanburg; and as I desire to do an entire ney, I think they will be satisfied that they can buy Books, &c., from me, as cheap as they can (at reail) in Columbia or Charleston. AT CALL AND SEE. FT

WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H. P. School teachers supplied on liberal terms.
P. S. If any person should cell for a Book or Books, that I have not got, I will immediately order them if they desire it.
N. B. Tue New Edition of the Southern Han-MOEY, kept constantly on hand, wholesale and te-tail, at the CASH BOOK STORE.

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480 JO

AND OTHER COUNTRY PRODUCE.
has now in store one of the largest, and most arried Stock of Goods in South Carolian, and is prepared to offer to his numerous friends and customers, liberal inducements which cannot fall to prove to their interest. I am always in the market for the purchase of COTTON and COUNTRY PRODUCE generally, and planters will find it generally to their interest, by calling on me before making their arrangements elsewhere.

S. T. AGNEW. Importer of English Hardware

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL:

On Monday next, agreeably to notice, the Odd Fellows will open their SCHOOL in the Old Male Academy, under the control of DAYID R. DUNCAN, A. B.

Mr. Duncan is a son of Professor Duncan, of Wofford College, and a graduate of Randolph Macon College, Virginia. His testimonials of scholarship and moral cheracter are full and estimatory. In starting an enterprise of the kind by the Lodge, it is indeed gratifying that one so thoroughly prepared for the office of teacher as Mr. Duncan has been selected and consents to take charge of the school.

The established rates of tuition have heretofore excluded many from the advantages of education. With a view to benefit such, and all who may avail themselves of the facilities of a cheap and thorough education, we append the following table of charges, so reduced as to make it available. Primary Department—including Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and Primary Geography, per session of five months.

Second Department—Philosophy Grave.

mary Geography, per session of five months,
Second Department—Philosophy, Grammar, Algebra, and all the higher branches of English education, per term of five months, with a continuation of any of the pre-enumerated studies.

Third Department—Classics, with a review of any of the previous studies, per term of five months.

14.00

S. W. GILLILAND. GENERAL COMMSSION AGENT. NEWBERRY, S. C.
RESPECTFULLY effers his services to all those who trade at Newberry, as their General. Commission Agent, for the disposal of their Cotton and other produce. Will give his personal attention to Receiving, Selling, Storing or Shipping of Cotton and all kinds of produce intrusted to his

Having made arrangements with different Houses, he is now prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton shipped to Charleston.

Will also pay the highest market cash prices on delivery for all the Wheat, Flour, Corn and other produce that can be brought to this market for

place, in all its various forms, induces him to believe that he can promete the interest of planters, and hopes by prompt attention to merit a liberal share of patronage. Charges for selling or shipping Cotton 25 cents per bale, all other transactions in accordance with custom. The best of references

Until the first of January next he may be found about the Store Room for merly occupied by Messas W. G. & J. F. Glen.

39 Nov 15 Fisk's Patent Burial Cases!

THE subscriber is agent for the sale of FISK'S vered or Bronzed-in which a body can be kept or transported any distance, without danger from de-

Cabinet Making. HE is also a CABINET MAKER, and pre-pared to furnish New Cabinet Ware at short no-

tice, and also to repair old furniture on reterms, and solicits a call at his rooms on Main-st, Spartanburg, below the Court House.

Also a fine assortment of PARLOR CHAIRS, constantly on hand.

S. V. GENTRY.

\$500 REWARD. I WILL pay the above reward to any one whe will todge my negro mam HAMP in the Jail at Sportanburg or Union. Said boy has been abformerly belonged to Sarah Burnett, of Spartanburg. District. He is well set, about forty years old. 5 feet 10 inches high, blind in one eye and a blacksmith by trade. ROBERT BEATY. Coldwell, Union District, Dec. 20 44 U.

Sept 20 31 tf

A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved PI-ANOS of all kinds can be had at RAMSAY'S

ANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE, COLUMBIA, S. C. He invites a special examination of the late pa tened improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's cele brated Pianos. Every piano is guarantied. June 28 18

Commissioner's Notice.

A LL Guardians, Trustees, Receiving Committees and other Persons authorized to make annual returns, are hereby notified to make up and report their annual accounts to pre on or by the first of March next. The items of expenditure must be vouched. Rules will be issued against all Defaulters. THO. O. P. VERNON, c. E. s. D. Comr's Office, Jan. 3 45 tf.

R. D. OWEN, TAILOR.

LOCATE PERMANENTLY He may be found at No. ... Brick Range, on Church street, where he will be very hoppy to see his old friends, and ready

Wm. A. Young, Polly Parham, and others, ve. Lucinda Parham and others. Hueinda Parham and others.

Bill for account, &c.

I'l appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that Lucinda Parham, (widow of William I arham,) and George Parham, Richard Parham, and Joseph Parl am, minors, resident beyond the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Bobo, Complainants' Solicitor, ordered, that they appear and plead, answer or descript to Complainate.

taken pro confesso against them.
THO. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D.

India Chologogue.

A N unfailing remedy for Pever and Ague and other Bilious Diseases. The speedy and permanent relief afforded by the CHOLOGOGUE arises from the prompt and healthy action upon the Blood, cleansing it from bile and restoring it to purity. Thus striking at the root, its tendency is not simply to suspend disease, but to remove the cause on which is depends. Sold by

FISHER & HEINITSH,

May 1 10 17. Druggists.

EMBROIDERIES.

HAS RETURNED TO SPARTANBURG,

TO SERVE THEM CHEAP FOR CASH. Nov 1 37 IN EQUITY—Spartanburg.

or demar, to Complainants' Bill, within three months from the date hereof, or the same will be

Comr's. Office.

Druggists.

FINE Worked Collars, Chemizettes, Under-Sleeves, Edgings, Insertings, Flonneings, Bands, Infants Dresses, &c. Just received by April 10 7 3pt FOSTER & JUDD.